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A LOUISVILLE man is trying to start

A BUNCH of bluegrass fifty-seven inch-long is reported from Nelson county.

THE Presbyterians of Whichester will stablish a female college at that place.

HENRY P. HINES, a prominent citizen of Bowling Green, has been stricken with paralysis

J. H. BLACK has been nominated for the legislature by the Simpson county Republicans.

THE Farmers' Alliance of Fleming ounty has nominated John D. Hinton for the legislature. MARK WEBB is the Dem

candidate for representative in Floyd, Knott and Letcher counties. A FIRE department has been organized at Richmond. Charles Jacobs is captain

and the company has a drill once a week.

The new Franklin woolen mills, at Frankfort, were destroyed by fire last week. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000.

THE Western Kentucky papers report e rains in that section, but no damage the wheat crop, which is unusually

In Franklin county Farmer Charles Jenkins was instautly killed by a trap which he was preparing for chicken thieves.

THE Democrats of Fleming county have nominated R. K. Hart, of Poplar Plains, for representative in the next legislature

THE Methodist church at Lewisport was blown down during a storm last week, and Dave Ray, colored, killed by falling timbers.

THE Messenger says there is still doubt of T. S. Pettit's acceptance of that inde-pendent nomination for representative from Daviess county.

CHARLES JOHNSON, the diamond thief. pleaded guilty in the Circuit court at Frankfort, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentlary.

It is said that about \$180,000 was paid out last summer for work on the can and nearly all of it was sent to Italy. Middlesborough Democrat.

MIDDLESBOROUGH is pleased with its experiment with concrete pavements. They are believed to be far superior and less costly than Bell county mud.

THE Republican convention of Bath, Carter, Fleming and Rowan counties, held in Morehead, nominated Dr. J. P. Huff, of Fleming, for the State Senate.

THE State Farmer, devoted to the luterests of the farmer and laboring class has made its appearance at Somerset J. F. McQuerry is editor, assisted by V. M. Doolin and J. T. Barrou.

HON. JAMES P. GAY has been declared by the Clark County Democratic com-mittee the nominee of the party for the legislature. He is a pronounced oppo-nent to the new constitution.

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THE Bluegrass National is the name of a new national hallding association, with headquarters at Lexington. S. G. Sharpe, M. C. Alford, M. J. Durham, D. F. Frazee and Louis Straus are among the officers.

THE people of Paintaville are about to use harsh means toward the fresh boy who writes sensational news from their county. He should read Judge Barber's letter in this issue and take warning.— Pikeville Monitor.

Col. E. G. SEBREE refuses to abandon his brilliant career as money devil in or-der to re-enter politics. He has just done the Cæsar act in declining the chair-manship of the Republican committee of Henderson county.

THE editor of the Jessamine Journal modestly remarks: "It is not absolutely certain who will represent this district in the next senate, but one thing you can bet your bottom dollar on—he will be a true blue Democrat"

REFERRING to the Richmond, Niche REFERENCE OF THE REGISTRONG, SIGNAL AND A STATE AND A and Frogtown. Col. Young and Mr. Woodward passed over the line, and hope to have it completed to the river at Irvine by July 20."

OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK.

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The following order was Issued from the war department at Washington last week: "The field or union of the National flag in use in the army will, on and after July 4, 1891, consist of forty-four stars in six rows, the inpre and lower rows to have eight stars, and the second, third, fourth and fifth rows seven stars each, in a blue field.

—Robert E. Jones, who murdered his father-iu-law in Edgefield county, 8. C., four years ago, and who has been tried for his life six times, was convicted of manisaughter and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor in the State penitentiary for twenty-one years.

—Two little boys of Joseph Mentz, of

-Two little boys of Joseph Mentz, of Leading Creek, Lewis county, W. Va., killed a tremendous wildcat recently. The cat had been caught in a trap, which was still attached to its leg when the boys came across it. It was, it is sald, the largest wildcat killed in that section for years.

—At Monument, Grant county, Ore., a blacksmith named Churchill shot and killed his helper. While escaping Church-ill shot and mortally wounded a man whom he thought was one of a sheriff's posse in pursuit.

-A loathsome disease, resembling the European malady, "black leg," has broken out among the Hungarian coken workers in the Connellsville (Pa.) region. There are 200 cases reported and the dis case is spreading.

-A burglar, fatally shot at Cherokee, Texas, confesses that he and a man named Ben Scott robbed and nurdered Christo-pher Helm, a wealthy cattleman, whose body was found on the Cherokee Strip a

year ago.

—Ira Marlott, charged with the mur-der of Barok Ashton at East Falrfield. Columbiana county, is on trial at Youngs town, Ohio, a change of venue having been granted to Mahoning county.

-The North America commercial com pany has filed a protest against the Uni-ted States orders to desist from killing scals in Behring sea, and announces that it will continue the seal killing.

-Walter Koenig and Grace Forney, of Wabash, Ind., tired of the promise given a month ago to Grace's father to stay away from each other for a year, ed and were married.

Mrs. Luther Wolfe, wife of the edit or of the Brazil (Ind.) Enterprise, while coming down stairs became purplyzed in her limbs and fell to the floor beneath.

—Mary and William Fox, of Lebanon, Ohlo, have brought suit for \$22,000 dam-ages against the B. & O. S. W. railroad company for injuries received by being run over by a train,

—Seven soldiers are on trial at Walla Walla, Wash., for lynching Agent Hunt several months ago. Hunt killed a sol-dier and for this he was taken out and

-Alderman J. W. Cahul, after being fired by the Little Rock (Ark.) connci for contempt, wanted to fight the whole lot in any number. Trouble is expected.

—Grasshoppers are reported in large numbers in Ottor Tail and Marshall counties, Minnesota, and much damage la feared will result to crops.

—The town council of Bettsville, O., forgot to pass an ordinance fixing a levy for municipal purposes, and the village is entirely without funds.

—A fight took place in Claiborne coun-ty, Pennessee, between John Morton and William Ramsey, in which the latter was shot and killed.

-Mrs. Barbara Reichl, aged 85 years, and Katie Brady, aged 8 years, were struck by lightning at Altoona, Penn. The former will die.

-Gen. John M. Schofield, con in-chief of the army, was married last week at Keokuk, Iowa, to Miss Georgia

new temple nearly as large as that now being erected in Clucinnati. It will cost \$1,000,000.

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—Gov. Pattison has refused to sign the compulsory education bill recently passed by the Pennsylvania legislature.

—At Hudson Lake, Ind., a man named Hall was struck on the head by a stone and killed during a row.

## NO PAY, NO PAPER.

as men who furnished nearly one-fourth of the delegates recognized as entitled to seats in the body. There were but 25 delegates in the conference from the delegates in the conference from the State of Texas, and most of the other Southern States were not represented in the body at all. Southern sagriculturists cannot accept as leaders the rabid Republicans of Kansas, and without them it is not likely that the third party movement will amount to much.—Enterprise, Accomac C. H., Va.

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can ever hope to have. We will club it with THE HERALD at \$1.75 for both

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ONE of the severest storms in many years visited Lewis county last wee doing great damage. The wheat crop almost a total loss.



#### LUKE MASON.

of the Late Civil War.

DY JOHN R. MUSICK,
OR OF "BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER,"
BEIGH LAKEMAR," "WALTER BROWS,
FIELD," BARKER OF BEDFORP,
AND OTHER STORIES,

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Night set in bleak and cheeriess. The shrill north wind whistled through the denuded branches of the trees, and the shivering soldiers bent their wretched bodies nearer to the earth. At midnight it was snowing and soon a carpet of white was snowing and soon a carpet of white was spread over the earth. The wretched men, shivering and crouching before the blast, scarce could move to shake off the fishes that were covering them like a mantle of white.

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"Cap, don't ye hear some one comin'" old Arkensaw Tom asked.

Luke listende, and could hear the faint read of footsteps coming over the frozen denover the foots of the flators of the f

"Come quick, we've no time to lose, if we want to take them," whispered Captain Mason, running at full speed, hoping to cut them off.

Max and Bnow blased away, but missed Cotton and Tom then dried their muskers, the state of the cotton and t

him. "Get back to your ranks, for we are too close now."

On their way back they plexed up the man that had fallen, who proved to be a rebel Lieutenant. The ball had plered his beart, lilling him instantly.

Luke said nothing about his adventure with the Confederate who had emplied his with the Confederate who had emplied his wran quietly but miserably passed. At day-break the set tree ino of shivering, quaking, half-frozen soldiers were roused by the cry: "Here they come?" "Yes, by jiming, thar they come, bag and beggang" said Arkansaw Iom, setting and beggang said Arkansaw Iom, setting the case is a slight dose, was up in a moment. A long line of grey coats could be seen coming ever the enemy's works, forming and advancing upon them. The robeis had on their haverancks, canteens, blankets on their haverancks canteens, blankets with the common than the country of they were going on advancing the common than the common than the country of the country of

and knapacks, as if they were going on a march.

"They'recome ter atay, 'in brought gruh n biaskets." said old Toen.

The long roll sounded, calling every man the reason of the said they are also the also they are also they are also they are also the als

"We're outo' ammunition, cartridges give out," yelled Max.
Hundreds of others were in the same condition, and the men became so alarmed that a stampole was threatened.

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all whom he nad been ance to make organization turned in with the resustines lide of bituecoats.

"Wo'll pay 'em back," roared old Arkansaw Tom, who had all through the fight kept at the side of his Captan.

The order was given to charge bayonets, and the retreating Confederates field before aline of gleaning steel. Sutlenty and dog-



"WE'LL PAY THEM BACE!" ROARED AREAN-SAW TOM.

"We'LL PAY THEM BACK!" BOAMED ARKINSON TOOL
godly they had fought, giving up the
ground inch by inch, and now seemed inolined to die in their tracks.

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In the seemed to hold a charmed life.

"Dod blast 'in, this 'll not miss," roared.

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As the senior Capitain left the command, "was the deneral seguine the left, but company with him, and took command of the regiment.

CA torrible battle was anticipated on the morrow, and Luke and his decommand of the regiment of the command of the regiment of the command of the regiment is like the enemy had surrendered and Fort Donelson was their.

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AN UNEXPECTEN MEXIMG.

Cheer upon cheer filled the air, and the long lines of blue-coats could already be seen climbing the ramparts, over which the stars and stripes were warmy.

"Is be killed, or shall I find him among the prisoners?" Luke saked himself, as he satered the works at the head of his regiment.

"Is be killed, or shall I find him among the prisoners." Luke asked humself, as he entered the works at the head of his regiment.

Long he searched among the living, then the dead, and finally want among the regiment of the dead, and finally want among the regiment of the dead, and finally want among the regiment of the dead, and finally want among there who had saved his life at Belimont, as he was making some inquires of a wounded prisoner.

"How do you know he was in Donalson!" the sitent man of iron asked.
"I recognized him in yesterday's charge." "How do you know he was in Donalson!" No, but an old schoolmate, the playfellow of my childhood, the freed of my fill the sitent want of iron asked.
"No, but an old schoolmate, the playfellow of my childhood, the freed of my General Grant was not a man to give much outward aspression to emotion, but he had a warm, sympatheth heart. That very morning he had met an old class-mate and army friend, taken from him his sword and army friend, taken from him his word and army friend. At the had a warm as if he doubted his ability to retain his composure longer.

Luke continued his search, and at last met a wounded Confederate who belonged his had escaped from the fort on the night before with Generals Pillow and Floyd.
"As go as sure he was not killed in peaterlays's fight!"
"Thank Heaven for that!"
"Ha's a brave man, Captain, an' worthy

o' boint any man's friend. His men would have died for him!

"Who was your Colone!",
"Colone! Henry Morgan. His son Joseph Morgan is our Major, and only twenty. He was wounded in a serimmage we had in Missouri last Suphember. If it hadn't a been killed or taken there."

"Was you one of the six with Captain Neff who was in the woods on the hill, after that light in the peach orohard!"
"Yes, ar."
"In you know this Morgan family?"
"Do you know this Morgan family?"
"Ho you know this Morgan family?"
"Ho you know this Morgan family?"
"It was his overseer, and hou been fur twenty-hve years. When he lived in Tennessee I was his overseer, and hou ryear ago, when he sold out 'n come to Missouri, I came with him, cause he a aliers said I was the Never and any trouble with but one o' his niggers, who was a great big feller named Pete. He owned him in Tennessee twenty-three or four ya'rs ago. Pete was attubborn and fatting population him sold his wife 'n child,' n Pete run off. An' the strangest thing is yet to come, Captan; I'm hanged 'I dind' is see that nigger in fail, after I listed in the sarvice."
"The Morgans are very strong Southerners, are they not."

same Pete."
"The Morgans are very strong Southerners, are they not?"
"Rog'in fire-exters. From the old man down all war Confederate. T'toll ye the truth, Laptain, I wark kinder on th' fence my-self long time. Duln't like shootin' at the old flag, but they turned we 'n hundreds o' others."

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others."

"One Evilo Morgan, an 'the pisenest littie rebel ye ever seed."

"I met her once and asved her from arrest and her house from being hurned."

"Her mother died ten y'ars ago, an' she
would it stay up in Missouri when her
"Was she in Fort Doneison?"

"Was she in Fort Doneison?"

"Yos, till we larnt you'n war comin' an'
then she went to Nashville."

"She will soon have to more from there,
for General Grant will not stop at Fort Don"It do seem 'a !' you'n, her y a wy'c'

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"Nos, 1012 we larnt you'ns war to comin' an' then she went to Nashville."

"But well soon have to move from there, "But will soon have to move from there, or soon as you can be seen "a "! you'na heve a way o' gon' just wherever ye want to. But if Buckner' da had command at fust instead o' Floyd an' Flidow ye wouldn't a got in here."

"Were there any other ladies here from Missouri in the Sanitary Corps!"

"Yes, a huil passel."

"Did you know others than the Morgan's except the Jennings women, the Ryans and Oldhams."

Luke thanked the wounded man for the information he had given him, hoped that he might soon recover, learned that his might soon recover, learned that his name was Dict Sissed, and promised to see the control of the seed of the

clent."

"Take your pick from the cavalrymen suited to his service he chose in addition his four tried and trarty friends-Arkansaw Tom, Max, Show and Coton-and securing the best lucres to be found, with a neary guide, started at once upon their perilous expedition.

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The pickets were passed, and they were in a dark road aurounded by a forest. The dull spiash, spiash, spiash spiashing of horses? feet which hole the site and the spiash of the spiash of the spiash of the spiash of the soldiers were covered with a creamy core which penetrated to the site and chiled tham.

The night was to dark for any object to The night sand.

"In it woods all the way to Clarkvillet" he asked the guide.

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"Are the people about here loyal!"

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"No, boes; dey's all secosh."

"Then we can expect no favors from the spiash of the spiash of

"Then we can expect no lawors from he." Day'd out our beads of "I'd day could." "Day'd out old Arkansaw Ton, who was just behind Luke. "I beach houses feet conint' down th' road, Cap'n," and old Arkansaw Ton, who was just behind Luke. "How many down his horse. "How many down his horse." "How many friend," said the guide. Luke detegrained to give them a wide bertia, and ordered the guide to take them."

to some safe apot at the readside, where they baited and waited for the horsemen to go by. The heavy spiashing of horses' feet could be heard by the Union exauty.

From the length of time it took the burse, the past pulse here the took the burse to pass pulse here the first strange it cause it cause the strange of the passion of the p

"Yes, massa."
"Why are you here! Where have you

been!"
"Tryin' ter help save dis Union, Massa
Luko, 'n sot my chillun free. I knows eberg
foot o' dis country, kase I useter live heah;
but dey's gone now, massa, an' we kin go
on."

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on."

"hall not gone more than three
men when they came to a large, old fashioned Southern planter's house, standing on
the top of a commanding eminence. From
the windows there flashed brilliant lepts,
and an unusual excitement seemed to pervade the building from attouched the readtion of the standard of the standard of the readtion of the standard of the standar

"Colones swered.
"Is be a Confederate!"
"Is be a Confederate!"
"Is s, san, dey am secesh, an' specks dey am now gettin' ready to go off ter Nash-ville."

"Is he a Confederate?"
"Is, san, coy am secesh, an' specks dey am now grittin' ready to go off ter Nash"Is we, san, coy am secesh, an' specks dey am now grittin' ready to go off ter Nash"Capsain Lawrence, believe there are consumed and Captain Mason said:
"Capsain Lawrence, believe there are several officers in that house, and it's our several officers in that house, and it's our man of the second of the command, and Captain Mason of the captain answered.

"More than Ilkely there are also women and children in the house, so caution your men not to injure them, if possible."
The troops were divided into two parties, for the troops were divided into two parties, and captain Mason of the other.

It was arranged for Luke to attack from the south and Captain Lawrence to come in from the east, completely flacking the building, and they hoped to provent any from the south. Luke left the horses in charge of a small guard, and, followed by Arkansaw Tom and others, he crept up the hedgerow on the south. The dim outline of the control of the second of the control of the contro



AWAY, AWAY, I PEAR NOT THE COWARDLY DOGS!"

his sword-arm and implored him not to exsaperate the enemy.

"Kind sir, spare, oh, spare my brother!"
screamed one of tine girst, turning nor white,
test-stand; focu upon him.
adream!" gasped Captain Mason, closing the
door and staggering against it.

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tee, and others.

Let every member of the order come to these meetings, and don't fail to bring; your neighbors who are not members with you. Come one, come all.

Secretaries will please see that these meetings are well advertised. Don't forget the appointments for Eastern Kentucky:

tinety:
Winchester, July 6.
Catlettsburg, July 7.
Why not the brethren of those places arrange to have a "grand barbeene?"
Let not old Kentneky be behind other States in hospitality and the kind reception of our National officers.
Brethren, I leave the matter with you.
Naw, up and to husiness. Fraternally,
B. F. Davis.

Charles of Officers for Plan Grove Union The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the regular June meeting of Pine Grove Union, No. 106,

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1. That in view of the great social, industrials and economical revolution now dawning on the civilized world and the new and living issues confronting the snawing on the civilized world and the new and living issues confronting the American people, we believe that the time has arrived for a crystalization of the political reform forces of our coun-try and the forundion of what should be known as the Donals, Power of the Ital-

try and the formation of what should be known as the People's Party of the Uni-ted States of America.

2. That we most heartily indorse the demands of the platforms as adopted at 8t. Lonis, Mo., in 1889; Ocala, Fla., in 1890, and Omala, Neb., in 1891, by in-dustrial organizations there represented, animarized as follows:

3. The richt to make and issue money

The right to make and issue money a. The right to make and issue money is a sovereign power to be maintained by the people for the common benefit. Hence we demand the abolition of mational banks as banks of issue, and as a substitute for national bunks notes we demand the legal tender Treasury notes be issued in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country on a cash basis without damage or especial advantage. For sais on: positive guarantee at The HERALD office, or sent postpaid by basis without damage or especial advantage.

tage to any class or cailing, such notes to

system of graduated tax on income.
g. We demand the most rigid, honest
and just National control and supervision and just various control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision does not remove the abuses now existing, we demand the government ownership of such means of communication and transportation

We demand the election of Presih. dent, Vice-President, and United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. 3. That we urge united action of all

progressive organizations in attending the conference called for February 24, 892, by six of the leading reform organ-

That a National Central Commit That a National Central Committee be appointed by this conference to be composed of a chairman, to be elected by this body, and of three members from each State represented, to be named by each State delegation.

5. That this Central Committee shall

5. That this body, attend the National Conference on February 22, 1892, and if possible, unite with that and all other reform organizations there assembled If no satisfactory arrangement can be effected, this committee shall call a Na tional Convention not later than June 1, 1892, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President.

6. That the members of the Central Committee for each State where there is no independent political organization, conduct an active system of political

agitation in their respective States.

Resolved, That the question of universal suffrage be recommended to the favorable consideration of the yarious States and territories

Resolved, That while the party in power in 1879 pledged the faith of the Nation to pay a debt in coin that had been contracted on a depreciated curreney, thus adding nearly \$1,000,000,000 to the burdens of the people, which meant gold for the bondholders and depreciated currency for the soldier, and holding that the men who imperiled their lives to save the life of a nation should live been paid in money as good as that paid to the bondinders—we demand the issue of legal tender tressury notes in soldlers equal to par with coin, or such other legislation as shall do equal and exact justice to the Union soldlers of this

Resolved. That as eight hours consti tute a legal days work for government employes in mechanical departments, we believe this principle should be further extended so as to apply to all corpor-ations employing labor in the different States of the Union. Resolved, That this conference cou-

Resolved, That this conference cou-demns in unmeasured terms the action of the directors of the World's Columbian Exposition on May 19, in refusing the minimum rate of wages asked for by the labor organizations of Chicago. Resolved, That the Attoracy General of the United States should make imme-diate provision to submit the act of March 2, 1889, providing for the opening of Oklahoma to homestead settlement, to the United States Supreme Court, so that the expensive and distory litigation that the expensive and dilatory litigation

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be legal tender in payment of all debts, publie and private, and such notes, when demanded by the people, shall be founded to them at not more than 2 per cent, per annum upon non-perishable products, as indicated in the sub-treasury plan, and also upon real estate, with proper limitation upon the quantity of land and amount of money.

b. We demand the free and unlimited colonge of silver.

c. We demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by silen and foreign syndicates, and that all land held by rullroads and other corporatious in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government, and held for actual settlers only.

d. Believing the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to mone, we demand that taxilon—National, State, or numicipal—shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another.

c. We demand that atis revenue—National, State, or numicipal—shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another.

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c. We demand that taxilon—National that made them the benefactors of manification of the people so far as the control of the people of a far so the delegate of the dele can complete, that work. It sometimes errs in its objects and methods, but it would be the saddest of all days for hu-man kind on which discontent should be eliminated from the list of active forces or the 'delegates of the discontented should be made to hold their peace.

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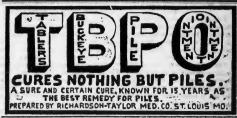
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CONSTITUTIONAL COMMENTS

Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, must have had a hand in framing our new constitution, judging from the burdens it imposes upon the poor people.

Under the new constitution(f) much of the poor man's property now exempt is subject to taxation. Look's like it is constitution for the rich.

ainst the poor man and for the rich.

To whom could you sell your lands if the new constitution(?) were to pass? Corporations pay higher prices than indi-viduals for real estate, and under that instrument corporations can't buy.

Every vote for the new constitution(?) lowers the price of land in Eastern Kentucky and helps to dig the grave of development in our dearly beloved mountains. See that you vote against it.

A constitution(?) that dabbles in local affairs must certainly labor under an affection of legislation of the lungs, and the disease would destroy all our prospects of development. Vote it down.

The Herald never yet advised its people wrongfully, and now, in behalf of growing generations and the unborn bables, it implores the voters of this section not to saddle upon their posterity the new constitution(?) the new constitution(?)

Can we afford to sanction the new constitution(1); which prohibits us from selling our lands in the market where they will bring the most money? Not much, and we'll knock her "higher'n a kite" the first Monday in August.

kite" the first Monday in August.

Can we afford to support the new constitution(?) that compels us to raise over \$100,000 a year in State revenue to make up for the exemption of bank taxes to that amount? You bet we can't, nor we won't. Let the banks whack-up for themselves.

Practically, the new constitution(?) says to the people, support the railroads now he existence, for certainly you shall not have any others, and it is should so into effect all our cosmodities would be "higher a cat's back." Throw a boot-jack at it and kill the cussed thing on election day.

The new constitution(?) subjects to taxation at least \$90,000,000 of the peotaxation at least \$90,000,000 of the peo-ple's property now exempt, including the farmers' plows and wagons and respers, the poor woman's sewing machine, the preserves' in the pantry, the handiwork of the housewife's manufacture, and the plus and the positry. Can we of the "pauper counties," already as poor as "church milee," afford to saddle upon owneries this additional tax to relieve the artatocrat and help perpetuate plu-tocracy? Hardly, and we'll sit down on the scheme hard the first Monday in August, if bursts the bay window of our breeches.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.
Several months prior to and during the
session of the last Legislature in this
State, The ELERALU made an appeal for
State aid to build tampike roads through this section and succeeded in getting a bill introduced for that purpose. Our course was endorsed by all the thinking people of Eastern Kentneky, and, ineeple of Eastern Kentness, and ced, throughout the State, where other deed, throughout the Strute, where others were not prejudiced against this portion of Kentucky. The bill referred to falled to find favor with the bluegrass bloods, softwithstanding that they ariginally had state sid for the very same purpose that we asked it, and thus the matter ended for the time. But all acknowledged that it would be a good investment for the State, as our counties could thereby soon be rendered revenue returning and after a few years—tweuty at most—pay in us much revenue in proportion to population as any section in the State. In a word the idea was getting the pepular favor and would sooner or later have become a law. Those who read our articles during the six months preceding the assembling of the Legislature will recles during the six months preceding the assembling of the Legislature will remember that we took the ground that hasmuch as other sections, and much wealthier ones, had in times past been assisted by the State in building turn pikes, it was only justice to our section that we be nided the same way. This course would have required on the part of the State the working of the convicts on our thoroughfares, which is certainly much better than tensing them to speemlustors in Juhor, and altogether more humane than to keep them confined in prison. So, looking at it from any standpoint, it would have been the best thing for the State and the State's interests. But, if the new constitution(7) ests. But, if the new constitution(?) should pass there is an end to all our foud hopes of State aid for turnplkes, and consequently a death blow to developshould pass there is an end to all our foul hopes of State aid for turaplices, and consequently a death blow to development, for that instrument rentains a clause prohibiting the working of convicts outside the peniteutiary walls. Not only this, but it also prohibits the State from hereafter taking stock or aiding in the construction of turnylikes. It is a fine thing for the favored sections to binid up public highways with State aid and then say to their poorer neighbors, "This thing has got to stop. If you people of the mountains want pikes why build 'em, but at your own expeuse. True, the State did aid us when we needed help, but we have grown rich by reason of good roads, and lest you do a well we'll checkmate you with our new constitution(?)." Practically, this is the sentiment, though not maybe couched in the language as quoted, and that it is a "dog in the manger" priuciple every one must see. Now, can the people of the mountains of Eastern Kentucky afford to vote for an instrument that does them such great nijury? Can or will they by their votes strike the death-blow to that development we so much does them such great nijury? Can or will they by their votes strike the death-blow to that development we so much does them such great nijury? Can or will they by their votes strike the death-blow to that development we so much does them such great nijury? Can or will they by their votes strike the death-blow to that development we so much does them such great highest cast his yote against the new constitution(?), and if he does not do it he can never expect his land to be worth to him, aside from an actual living, the taxes he pays upon it. Down with the instrument that destroys all prospects of properity in this portion of the State, and ist every mountain mothers' son do his duty on election day.

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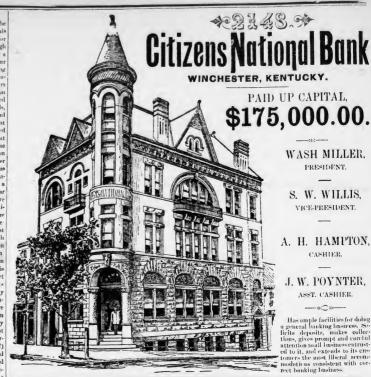
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We are authorized to announce JOHN D. ATKINSON, of Powell county, as a candi-date for State Senator from the 34th Sena-torial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Democratic party.

A. J. RINGO, ex-Sherift of Mencfer county, and President of the Fartuers and Labovers Union for the Tenth Congression District of Kentucky, in a candidate for State Senator in the 34th Senatorial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Mrs. Maggie Howard, of Jackson, is a guest of the Day House, and attending the Academy exercises.

The Misses Cockreli, of Ezei, are visiting Mrs. Belle Gadsey of this place, and attending the closing exercises at the Academy.

G. B. Pieratt and sister, Miss Lizzie, of Ezei, are visiting their nucle, Judge G. B. Swango this week, and are close obervers of the interesting exercises at the

Jas. L. Rowland and a Mr. Rice, of Salyersville, were guests of the Day House Tuesday and Wednesday, and attended the closing exercises at Hazel Green Academy.

The proceedings of the Morgan county The proceedings of the Morgan county convention reached is too late for publication, but here is the result: A. J. Ringo, 2 45 votes; Jahn D. Atkinson, 24 votes; John Hargis, 14 votes, and John P. Wells, 34-40 of a vote.

James A. Lacy, Wilmore Kendall, Be James A. Lavy, Wilmore Kendall, John Carr, Reb Kendall, John P. Salyer and several other delegates from Morgan to the Campton convention were guests of the Day House Wednesday night, and left for Campton Thursday.

From the present outlook John D. Atkinson, Esq., of Stanton, is likely to be the Democratic nominee for State Sena-tor from this district, and should this rove the case, the honor wili be worthily estowed. Today (Friday) will tell the

s Abbie Tyler aud a Miss Fla of Beattyelle, are the quests of Dr. J. A.
Taulbee. Miss Abbie was a pupil at the
Academy a few years since, and she is
this week attending the closing exercises
and visiting among her many friends at
this place.

J. T. Day & Co., request us to say that the auction at their store next Saturday morning will be the biggest and best they have ever had. It will also be the last one for a while, and all who wish to buy goods at greatly reduced prices should be sure to attend.

Rev. D. H. Fallen, writing us from War Creek, Breathitt county, June 20, says: "Dear Sir— Please announce in your next week's lessue my appointment in the new church at Daysborough on next Saturilay at 8 o'clock P. M. and on Number 21 and 1 Sunday at 11 A. M. I organized a church at Cane Creek last Sunday. Thanking you for publication, I am yours frater-nally," &c. HAZEL GREEN ACADEMY

Declamptory Contest, Entertainment and Commencement Exercises,
The present week has been a gala one at Hazel Green Academy, and the enjoyment of the entertainments given by the students of that institution under the supervision of Prof. and Mrs. Cord, renders the occasion one long to be remember. ders the occasion one long to be remem-bered by those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend.

enough to be able to attend.
On Monday night the deciamatory
contest by the juniors of the school for
the handsome \$25 gold medal, given by
the Cecropian Society of Kentucky University came off, the following being the programme : Invocation....

MUSIC.
First Revolution of the Heavens Wit-

Lafavette.... J. F. KANH MUSIC. ...O. H. SWANGO

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sion of the audience between the two It is but justice, however, to say that all the contestants acquitted themselves with honor, both to themselves and the institution they attend.

institution they attend.
Jimine Swango, who by the way, was
instrumental in having the medal donated, made the presentatiou speech, and
the coveted prize was awarded in accordauce with the decision of the judges.

auce with the decision of the judges. The medsi is a very handsome affair, unde of 18K gold, and is instribed as follows: "91. Deciamatory context, Hazel Green Academy," on the face, which is a round plate suspended by a chain from a scroll-bar, on which will be engraved the winner's name. The reverse side bears the following, "Presented by the Cecropian Society of the Kentucky University."

The hearty congratuiations of The Hebrald go out to the winner, who is in

Hera. In go out to the winner, who is in part the protege of this office, he having been taught to pick up type in this establishment. And in giving our greeting, we accompany it with the wish that the honors so gallantly won at Hazel Green Academy may inspire him to go higher and higher, until finally he shall have his name inscribed at the top of a scroll bearing the manes of the "silvertongued orators" and great statesmen of this great nation. May his watchword ever be, "unward and upward."

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thin great nation. May his watchwork ever be, "unward and upward."

In Thresday evening the entertainment proper, consisting of dialogues, recitations, music, tableaux, &c., came off, and several features of it are worthy of especial mention, but pursuing the course we have heretofore adhered to, we refrain from giving names lest we offend some one unintentionally.

On Weduesday evening the temperance drama, "The Social Glass," with a full cast of characters, was put upon the boards, and the acting of many of the parts was exceedingly well performed for amateurs. With no securety or other stage effects to enhance the play, the audience was agreed that "The Social Giass" was a decided success, and many votaries of the bottle resulved then and there to taste not, touch not, handle votaries of the bottle resolved then and there to taste not, touch not, handle not. So much for the portrayal of the part the drunkard plays in actual life, and may the social glass never be raised to the lips of any one who saw the

play.

Public Speaking.

James H. Swango, of Wolfe county, will address the voters at the following times and places in the luterest of the

imes and places in the luterest of the Democratic party:
Stanton, Powell county, Friday July 17.
Reattyville, Lee county, Saturday July 18.
Jackson, Breathitt co., Mouday July 20.
Hindman, Knott co., Tuesday July 21.
Whiteshurg, Letcher co., Wednesday July

Pikeville, Pike oo. Thursday July 23.
Pristonahurg, Floyd co., Friday July 24.
Paintsville, Johnson co., Sainralay July 25.
Saiverville, Magodia co., Monday July 27.
West Liberty, Morgan co., Tuesday July 28.
Ezel, Morgan co., Wednesday July 28.
Freuchburg, Menifes co., Thursday July

tampton, Wolfe co.. Friday July 31.
Hasel Green, staturday August I.
The ladies are especially invited to be present. Speaking promptly at I o'clock each day.

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for 2,000 catalogues for the Itazel Green Falt Association, which will be ready for distribution by Saturday night, viz: A. Hoffman, Mt. Sterling, Ky. John Samuels, Mt. Sterling, Ky. C. W. Carpenter, Mt. Sterling, Ky. The Winchester Bank, Winchester, Ky. The Winchester Bank, Winchester, Ky fazette Publishing Co., Mt. Sterling Louis & Gus Straus, Lexington. H. F. Pieratt & Co., Hazel Green. Orear & Bigstaff, Mt. Sterling. Wood & Day, Mt. Sterling. wood & Day, M.: Sterling.
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Who Straightened Up the Corn?

The question was asked At our table today, Have you noticed that corn. Which so prostrated lay? One said it stands

White so prostrated by 7 One said it stands
Almost as creed as before That terrills dorum
In its fury did pour.
No one could lungine
How nature so soon,
Could restore to its beauty
The mischlef then done;
But one sait by them,
The eldest one there,
For whom is placed
The casiest chair.
She knew what did it,
For she stole to the corn
While the others were bany
With work of the morn,
And with speed and with 8

And with speed and with skill, She raised every stalk And quickly restored them (Without line or chalk),

To their primitive places One after another,

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An Important Corr

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Through a pleec of gross carelesness
the card of P. R. Phillips, in our Fair
catalogue read, "with J. M. Roblisson
& Co.," and it should read "with Carter
Bros. & Co.," We hope all interested
will note the correction, and nake due
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The Place for Your Daughters. arents having daughters to educate ald read the advertisement of the achester Female College, to be found Winche winchester remaie contegs, to be found on the first page of this issue of our paper. It is a first-class school delight fully located, and the terms will be made known on application to the president, S. W. Pearcy, Winchester, Ky., to whom write for a catalogue.

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#### WHEN TIME IS DONE.

Rereafter in a better world than this, aball desire more love and knowledge ou."—As You Like It.

Now and again, amid the thronging street, As hastening through our daily round we go. Our puises to unwouled monaures beat, To see some face of light, Seen and then lost to sight, Whareat we muse: "How fair a soul to kno

Now and again, in quiet peaceful hours, Some precious puge will steal our he

Now and again the patient waiting faces Of aged tolk whose days are nearly run, dentic manhood, children's tender graces Bring wistful joy like pain. Could these with us remain. How different wore life beneath our sun!

Once and forever, from beyond the sun, Shall come the light to show all longing heart Their never-lound, their loved and lost, each

one; And thus great promise give That all on earth who live Shall love and knowledge have when time is

ne. cury Winslow, in Youth's Companion.

### A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

## How a Fault-Finding Husband Was Trapped by Her Aid.

Was Trapped by Her Ald.

"I wouldn't have believed it of you, Rachel," and Mrs. Edmonstone, plaintively. "No, I wouldn't, not unless Betsy Tacker had told me; and Betsy, sise never told a lie no more than George Washington did."

"Why, mother, what are you talking about?" questioned Mrs. Thomas Edmonstone, untying the elder lady's bonnet strings and relieving her of a splint basket, a black silk bag, a waterproof cloak and an umbrella.

"And I've come to see if it's true," added the old lady.

"If what's true, mother?"

"That you said you wished there wasn't no such person as m—me!" faitered Mrs. Edmonstone.

"Mother, you know I never could have said such a thing!" cried out Rachel.

"Well, It wasn't exactly that; but

"Mother, you know I never could have said such a thing?" cried out Rachel.
"Well, it wasn't exactly that; but Betsy Tacker heard you say you wished there was no such a thing as a mother-ln-law."
"Oh!" cried Rachel, with a hysterical little laugh, "I plead guilty. I did say that. But oh! mother! It was under such strong provocation, and I never meant you. How could, it, when you have siways been so good to me?"
"I knew it couldn't be true," said Mrs. Edmonstone, settling herself in the easiest rocking-chair and nodding her eap-strings comfortably. "But how came you to make that ex-tra-or-dinary appech, Rachel, about mothers-in-law if general!"
"Thomas always was aggravating."
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"Thomas always was aggravating always have always was always was content to the content of tea that Rachel had brought her. "And what was it about now? The breakfast cakes, don't you?" said Rachel, with merry mischlef sparkling in her eyes. "No, it wasn't the breakfast cakes, don't you?" said Rachel, with merry mischlef sparkling in her eyes. "No, it wasn't the breakfast cakes don't you?"
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"Well, you know he said it was such a wasteful, extravagant proceeding to

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"80 I did," acknowledged Mrs. Edmonstone, with a groan. "But that was in the old times, before you cevild buy such a good article as they have more."

iow,"
"Yes, but Tom doesn't make any aiowance for difference in times and customs," sighed Rachel. "He wanted
tome-made shirts, and home-made shirts

home-made shirts, and home-made shirts he would have?"
"And you made 'em?"
"You were a great grose," reflectively spoke Mrs. Edmonstone.
"And—and Tom swore dreadfully the first time he put one one".
"I don't in the least toob it."
"And he said they set like meel bags, and that they twisted his neck around at the hand just been hanged, and grapped him on the shouldtra like a pedicate of the hand just been hanged, and grapped him on the shouldtra like a pedicate of the hand just been hanged, and grapped him on the shouldtra like a pedicate of the hand just been hanged, and grapped him on the shouldtra like a pedicate of the hand just been hanged, and grapped him on the shouldtra like a pedicate of the hand just been hanged, and grapped him which had been hand had been hand had been had

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"He told me his mother's shirts so tea glove, and fitted him perfectly—as twin you do late! I fair not a shirelike most And it was then, motion dear," addenly flinglup her arms around the disky's plump, comfortable neck, that I lost my head, and told him I

wished there wasn't such a thing as a mother-in-law in the world! And Betsy Tacker ast in the sewing-room altering over my dolman in the spring style, and a suppose she must have heard me." "Don't mind it, my dear," said Mrs. Edmonstone.

over my dolman in the spring style, and I suppose she must have heard me."

"Bon't mind it, my dear," said Mrs. Edmonstone.

"No, I won't."protested Rachel. "But, oh, those shirts! I've been ripping them apart and sewing them together again, and rounding off a gusset here, and taking in a plait there, until I've got so that I dream of 'em at night; and the more I try 'em on the worse they fit, and the more nurresonable Tom becomes. "My mother never made such work of it as this!" says he."

"Thomas forgets," observed Mrs. Edmonstone, severely.

"And I am sure, if things go on like this," added Rachel, pushing her short brown curls off her forchead, "it will end in a separation on account of 'my compatibility of temper."

"No, it won't, my dear," said the method of the severely.

"The going to make Tom a shirt. But don't you tell him, Rachel. Wy'll see whether it is Tom or the pattern that has altered."

Once more the mischievous light came into Rachel's bright blue eyes.

"I wish all the world were mothers inclave," she cried gleefully. "Why didn't I think of this before?"

"One can't think of every thing, child," said Mrs. Edmonstone, consolingly.

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child," said Mrs. Edmonstone, consolingly.

Thomas Edmonstone welcomed his mother cordially when he came home from business.

"I'm so glad you've come!" said he. "We can have some of the nice old-fashioned dishes now. Rachet can't seem to get the hang of them, although she has always had your book of reclepes to guide her."

"Racicle's a good deal better cook than ever I pretended to be," said Mrs. Edmonstone. "They have patent eggbeaters and ceram-whippers and raisin-seeders, and all that sort of thing now, that they didn't have in my day. I never tasted nices bread than Rachel makes, and these popowers are delicious."

comfort."
"Oh, I shouldn't think of interfering in Rachel's kitchen," said the old lady.
"Please do, mother," coaxed the wife, not without a certain quiver in her lip. "Plo let Tom have a reminiscence of the old days while you are here."
"Well, just as you children say," conceded the mother-in-law, good-humorsdily.

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"This," said he, "is something like
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"And why ddin't you learn my mother's knack of making such ple-cruat as thle?" demanded Tom. "There's no dyspepsia here.

"I'm glad you're pleased," said Rachel, with a guilty glance at her mother than the said of 
shirt!"
"Thomas," said Mrs. Edmonstone sol-emply, transfixing him with the glisten-ing spheres of her spectacle glasses, "you are not very polite. I made that shipt"

"you are not very politic. I made that shift."
"You, mother?"
"You, mother?"
"You, I myself. Just as I used to make shifts for you in the old times that you're always sighing after. I've been working at it ever since I've been in the house. Throw away the pattern, Rachel, and don't waste any more time trying to make your husband's shifts, she added. "It's an economy of time and temper, as well as of money, to buy them ready-made. And as for the cooling you have been praising up so eloquently all the time I've been here, Tona, I haven't touched a pot or a pan. It's all your wife's work. So much for imagination! Off, you needn't hang your head so sheeplahly! you're neither better nor worse than most men," went on Mrs. Edmonstons. "I never asw the man yet little didn't need to hear a little wholesome truth now and then. You've

got the best and sweetest little wife in the world."
"Mother!" pleased Rachel, trying to put her hand over the old lady's mouth, but Mrs. Edmonstone resolutely per-

but Mrs. salards:
"And it's my adrice to you to try to
treat her as she deserves."
"!—I don't know but I have been
rather ermiky of late," said Tom, selfconseiously, "now that I come to think
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eonselously, "now that I come to think of it."

"Cranky! I should think so," said the old lady. "I'm sure I don't know what the world's coming to. Here's little Georgy toddling around with his wooden eart. The first you know he'il be telling his wife about the wonderful successes his mother used to make in this, and that, and the other thing. We've all got to come to it."
"And George'll be right," said Tom, who, after all, had a magmanimous streak through him. "What a crab I'l buy 'em out of the store next time! Kiss me, Rachel—and you, too, mother. And be sure you let me have a dish of scalloped oysters when I come home tollmer." Theoysters Rachel cooked.

He ate his breakfast and departed.

chel cooked. He ate his breakfast and departed. And when he was gone, young Mrs. Edmonstone looked with shining eyes at old Mrs. Edmonstone.

"Olt, what a nice thing to have a mother-in-law" said she, fervently.—

mother-in-law!" said Fireside Companion.

#### CHINESE ETIQUETTE.

Signs of Progress in the Flowery Kingdom.

Emperor Inaugurates Some Measures and Gives Yearly Audi-ences to the Ambassadors of Other Countries.

A deeree has been issued at Pekin announcing that the Emperor will grant
a yearly audience to all foreign Ministers.

That is not much in itself, says the
New York Sun, but, taken with a similar piece of news from Siam a few
months ago that the King had deereed
that his nobles need no longer approach
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bly refused to perform the ceremony; and though the Chinese officials have insisted in most instances they have had to yield on the point, and the "audiences," at which a yellow curtain did duty for the Emperor, were not enlivened by the spectacle of gentlemen in gold-laced uniforms or in dress suits kneeling ungraviously and ruffing both shirt-fronts and tempers in nerobatic performances for which their garments were not adapted.

The Dutch Ambassadors in 1055 per-

ing ungraeously and tuling output in the protection of the proformanes for which their garmuths were not adapted assentions in 1635 performed the kowtow before the yellow untain, hoping to receive valuable concessions for trade. They had been told that the Emperor would send them fowd from his own table; they got "some sheeps trotters on a dirty plate" by way of food from the Emperor's tables, and further received permission to send an embassy every eight years and four ships with It. Again in 1692 the the Dutch Ambassador abased himself, but Holland got no greater benefits from the Chinese than did other countries whose representatives had not kowtowed. In 1793 the first Ambassador from Great Britiani, Lord Macariney, had an addin to do either the kowtow or san kwel kiu kao, and the pellow curtain, and did not do either the kowtow or san kwel kiu kao, in a 1815 the erromoty was demanded of him, and on his refusal to perform it he failed to obtain a sight even of the yellow curtain and left Pekin the very day he reached to kowtow, but he did not get an audience. Again in 1873 our Minister, F. F. Low, refused to perform the keided to obtain a sight even of the yellow curtain and left Pekin the very day he reached to kowtow, but he did not get an audience. Again in 1873 our Minister, F. F. Low, refused to perform the kowtow, although the Chinese foreign Minister offered to burn incense in front of the President, but the Emperor settled the matter himself June 29, 1873, by receiving in person the Japanese Ambassador separately and atterward receiving the Ministers of the United States, Great Brittain, France and Holland, and the latest news indicates that the son of heaven is going to be positively politic to Ambassador, as well as merely nega-

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could not relieve him, but your Belt soon
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and kindred troubles, and it gave such
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somewhat dilapidated. Please send me
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not now remember your prices, and the
pamphlet you sent me at the time I can
not find. Please find stamp enclosed for
immediate reply. I remain, your obeflient servant,

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APPOINTMENTS FOR MR. BROWN.

The Hon, John Young Brown will ad-ress the people at the following times

June 22.

Catlettsburg, Boyd county, Monday, Greenup, Greenup county, Tuesday,

Vanceburg, Lewis county, Thursday, July 2.

Munfordville, Hart county, Monday,

July 6. cottsville, Allen county, Wednesday

Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Saturday,

Louisa, Lawrence county, Monday July 13. Grayson, Carter county, Wednesday,

July 15.

Morehead, Rowan county, Thursday,
July 16

Stanton, Powell county, Friday, July Beattyville, Lee county, Saturday Ju

July 22.

rbourville, Knox county, Thursday, ily 23. Middlesborough, Bell county, Satur-

day, July 25. Williamsburg, Whitley county, Mon-

Greensburg, Green county, Wednes-day, July 29.

Columbia, Adair county, Thursday July 30.

The Hon. M. C. Alford, the nominee for Lientenant Governar, will fill the appointments with Mr. Brown in Eastern Kentucky.

APPOINTMENTS FOR W D. HENDRICK.
The Hon. W. J. Hendrick, the nomi nee for Attorney General, will address the people at the following times and

Greenville, Muhlenberg county, Mon-

day, July 29. Hardinsburg, Breckinridge county, Saturday, July 4. Hartford, Ohlo county, Monday, July

Princeton, Caldwell county, Tuesday,

Clinton, Hickman county, Thursday

July 9. Bardwell, Carlisle county, Friday,

July 10.
Wiekliffe, Ballard county, Saturday,

Cadiz, Trigg county, Monday, July 13.

Hopkinsville, Christian county, Wedesday, July 15.
Madisonville, Hupkins county, Thurst

day, July 16.
Scottsville, Allen county, Saturday.

Franklin, Simpson county, Monday,

July 29.

Munfordsville, Hart county, Tuesday,
July 21.

Elkton, Todd county, Wednesday, July

Murganfield, Union county, Saturday, July 25. Eddyville, Lyon county, Manday July

Kentucky Fairs.

Hazel Green, Sept. 29—4 days.
Shelbyville, July 15—4 days.
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Harrodsburg, July 22—5 days.
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Columbia, August 4—4 days.
Danville, August 11—4 days.
Nicholasville August 11—4 days.
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Sharpsburg, August 13—5 days.
Springfield, August 25—4 days.
Lexington, August 25—6 days.
Bardstown, Sept. 1—6 days.
Bardstown, Sept. 1—6 days.
Cynthiana, Sept. 1—6 days.
Cynthiana, Sept. 1—4 days.
Ulinchester, Sept. 3—6 days.
Horse Cave, Sept. 15—4 days.
Horse Cave, Sept. 15—4 days.
Glasgow, Sept. 23—4 days.

AN APPEAL

For Beller Mail Facilities Throughout Eastern Kentucky. We very heartily endorse the follow-ing, which we clip from the Benttyville Enterprise, of last week:

Enterprise, of last week; was Under this caption, last week, was omething on the poor quality of service, on the star routes, generally, it was, urggested that this was due, chiefly, to ack of sufficient pay for the work, and The Hon. John Young Brown will alross the people at the following times
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to control the carrying s doing any work himself. He bids as a speculator—he becomes a middleman be He bids as a tween the Government and the carrie on the latter he shifts the responsibility. His intention is to make the largest possible profit out of the route; therefore to leave the carrier the least possible

> That is all there is in the operation of the present system. That it continually operates to deprive the one who works of ome part of the actual sum paid by some part of the actual sum paid by Government for the work, ought, alone, to attract attention to it. In these days when those who work are looking out with a sharp eye after their own inter-ests, would it uot be well to include the country mail system in the list of things wherein should be some reform.
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> The people know the importance of the mail service and more especially of the contract of the country was to be con-

Beattyvile, Lee county, Saturuay of 18.

Jackson, Breathitt county, Monday, these same people will find out before long how much of the money that should london, Laurel county. Wednesday, go to the man who wears out his time and his horse in the rain and snow, is spent for wine and terrapiu at a grand hotel by the original contractor. This is spent for wine and terrapid at a grand hotel by the original contractor. This is a thing that should not be; the carrier is entitled to all there is in it. How shall he get it? This question may be answered in sev-

eral ways. Here is one way

Permit no contractor to take more than route in person or by member of his family. If he can not do this, Force him to transfer his contract in

toto, to the person who can carry it, in person or by member of family.

An old physician, retired from prac-tice, having had placed in his hands by tice, having had placed in his hands of in East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Threat and Lung Affections, also a passitive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after lawing tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 491 tive and radical cure for Nervous Debil-

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Yeerling exhibition 2:39%; (wo-year-old record 2:23%; three-year-old-record 2:24%; (third heat); four-yeer-old record 2:22; five-year-old 2:20% (fourth heat); six-year-old riel 2:17. Black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; foal-ed June 16, 1883. Bred at Ashland Park.

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Own brother to Lyraunder, sire of Lyraunder Boy 2:20½; Wat 2:24½; William Kenray 2:50½; Lyraunder Chief 1646.

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(Trial Oct. 9, 1886, 2:2334).

### Sired by George Wilkes, 2:22.

Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:1334; Guy Wilkes 2:154; Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:154; Wil-son 2:162; Si So 2:173; Wilcon, pacer, 2:162; Rosa Wilkes 2:1634; Wilton 2:1034; Joe Bunker 2:1524; Flora Wilkes, pacer, 2:1934; Tom Rogers 2:20, etc.

First dam Sally Hemlet (winner of two-vest-old Hamlet Stakes in 1875), by Hamlet (elre of Loretta F 2185); A. V. Paullida (299); Truro, pace, 2229; Lady M 223; Locutine 223; Rondshide Plora 229, end the dams of Thornless 2:181; Cyclone 2234; Granby 2:251; Graceful 2:25/<sub>2</sub>, and Hamletta 2:2914).

econd dam Sal (dam of Coarser 2:26%; Cep-tain Cley, Driftwood, and grandam of Mar-lowe, pacer, 2:15, by Canada Uhief, sire of dams of Governor, 2:30; and Joe Hook-er, sire of Maud Macey, 2:17%, etc.

Third dam (the dam of Sofe, that produced Blanche, 2:25/4), by Imp. Yorkshire, sire of dam of Ashland Chief, sire of Black Cloud 2:17/4.

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J. F. Vansaut, Deputy Clerk.

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COUNTY COURT. S. M. Tuit, Judge. Meets 1st Monday in ach month. Quarterly Court Tuckday afte st Monday in March, June, September and

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T. F. Samper, Jailer,
H. N. Horton, School SuperIntendent,
J. F. Pelfrey, Coraner,
W. G. W. Crewey, Assessor,
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District No. 1—8, P. Murphy; Wednesday after 2nd Monday in March, June, Septem-her and December. A. B. Landrum; Friday after 3rd Monday in March, June, Septem-her and December.

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District No. 7.—Ellas Shockey; Wednes-day after 3rd Monday in March, June, Sep-tember and December. R. G. Rose; 2nd Monday in March, June, September and De-cember.

District No. 8.—J. M. Burton, Thursday after 3rd Monday in March, June, Septem-ber and December. W. B. Vancleave, Tues day after 2nd Mouday in March, June, Sep-tember and December.

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#### EASTERN KENTUCKY

ayinga and Doings of the Citizen in Our Neighboring Counties,

leard and Seen by Herald Corres tents and Hastily Written up for Our Army of Readers.

MORGAN.

West Liberty Wisps.

Some of the finest fish are being caught in the Licking by parties fishing with their hands. Some fish caught under with their names. Some non cangit under rocks, &c., by hand have weighed over five pounds. One of our merchants, in company with the pastor of the Metho-dist church at this place, tried their luck

dist church at this place, tried their luck in this way, and the largest thing caught was a water dog.

We are sorry that our town officers are so negigent of their duty. It is a shame for citizens to be disturbed by pistol shots on the streets at late hours of the night, and no one to bring these offienders to justice. Circuit court should ask the trustees to remember their obligathe trustees to remember their obliga-

The primary held here last Saturday howed that Mr. Atkinson, of Powell ounty, was the strongest man in this county, was precinct for the nomination for Senator from this district. He is worthy, as all

from this district. He is worthy, as all admit. By the next issue of THE HER-ALD the man will be known.

The Morgan Messenger will start on its mission on the 27th inst. We predict for it a brilliant career, as the editors are

nen of push and ability. June 22.

Ezel Evolutions.

J. B. Cecil, a pushing farmer near this place, is tearing away his old building and putting up one of the finest farmers' dwellings in this neighborhood. He dwellings in this neighborhood. He recently sold a six sere crop of last year's tobacco for \$445, and has ten acres in tobacco this year. He is also doing much to improve the stock of this section, having the largest collection of fine brood mares of any man in this community. Plenty of such farmers would lessen the cry of oppression, especially in the mountain.

James H. Lackey, who went from here James H. Lackey, who went from here to Minnesota six years ago, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. He is thoroughly impregnated with the third party influence and is talking of making us a speech on the subject. He was a delegate to the great convention at Cin-

us a sydelegate to the great value delegate to the great value cinnatt recently.

Eumerson Vest, who has been visiting at this place, left last week for his home at this place, left last week for his home June 28 BLURT.

Write only news items of general inter-est, and aim to have them fresh and reliable. Get all the news and condense it in as few words as possible. Give the fullest details in the case of a serious ac-cident, murder or suicide.

WOLFE.

Campton Currency.

At the county convention held at this

At the county convention near a time place yeaterfay, the entire vote cast for all the candidates was 184, and divided as follows: Atkinson, 111; Hargis, 38; Ringo, 33, and Welis, 1. C. C. Hanks, J. C. Lykins, John Rose and W. A. Byrl were elected delegates to attend the district convention

The funerais of Mrs. T. K. Tutt and Mrs. Nancy Fulk will be preached at the M. E. church South at this place next Sanday at 11 o'clock A. M., by Revs. D. F. Duvali and S. P. Chandler. Every invited.

Dr. J. H. Stamper informs me that Lula, 15-year-old daughter of S. H. Rose, has been dangerously ill with fever and inflammatory rheumatism, but is some

The many friends of G. W. Cox will be giad to hear that he is some better, and may get weil.

A. F. Byrd and G. T. Center are at ing Common Pleas at Stanton this

June 23. TOM THUMB.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER-

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1891.

Mr. Harrison has recognized the labor organizations by appointing Mr. H. J. Schuitels, of the District of Columbia, who is prominently connected with the federation of labor, an additional member of the immigration commission provided for by the last Congress, the duties of which will be to proceed to Europe for the purpose of investigating immigration. The appointment of Mr. Schuitels may also be considered as a semi-offic air recognition of the Peoples party recently formed at Clincinnati, as he was recently formed at Cincinnati, as he wa by that convention named as one of the District of Columbia representatives on the national committee of the new party. Ex-Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio,

Ex-Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, who was originally appointed chairman of the immigration commission and whose ill-advised criticisms of foreign boru American citizens raised such a row a few weeks ago, wired his resignation to Secretary Foster and it was promptly accepted. It was such a relief to Secretary Foster and Mr. Harrison to receive Gen. Grosvenor's resignation that they rewarded him for sending it in by making him a special World's Fair commission. rewarded min for seating it in 0 making him a special World's Fair commission-er, a position that pays precisely the same and which also includes an allow-ance for a trip to Europe. There are people malicious enough to say that Growenor would not have resigned if he

had not been promised the other place beforehand.

Office seekers are always an unmitigat-Office seekers are aways an unmitigation of nuisance to those whom they suppose to be possessed of influence with the appointing powers, and a striking instance of how they made life a torture for the friends of an estimable old gentieman friends of an estimable old gentieman whose goodness of heart prevented his anubbing the whole tribe as they deserved to be instead of worrying binself sick in trying to get them appointments or promotions as the case might be, has just come to light here. The persecuted old gentleman in this case is no less a personge than President Harrison's fathergentleman in this case is no less a personage than President Harrison's father-in-law, Rev. Dr. Scott, who has been for months an honored immate of the White House, but who has now gone on an indefinite viait to his son who resides away out ou the Pacific coast. Dr. Scott is now in his eighty-third year, and it seems a shane that he should have to be sent across the continent to get away from the persistent office seekers, but there is little that such is the fact. He did not resent this persecution: on the fullest details in the case of a serious accident, murder or suicide.

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yesterday, the day after the convention yeaterday, the day after the convention had adjourned. Important public business interest is given out as the cause of his not getting away in time to attend the convention, but some how nobedy believes that to have been the real cause.

Secretary Nobie, who has returned to his duties, says he has no intention of retiring frum the cabinet. He certainly ought to know.

It is now stated with much positive ess that Gen. Raum is to continue a

ness that Gen. Asum is 20 continue as the head of the pension office. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left yesterday with their grandchildren for their sea-side cottage. Mr. Harrison will spend as much time with them as possible during the next two months.

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